

Gen. Jose Vascaneela, of the anti-revolutionary party. It is contended Vascaneela had considerable strength in the cities but Rubio's political machine is said to reach into the back corners of the Republic.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

And though Hope fades in autumn's withering,
Life will yet leave us one unbroken string—
Rich in old memories of days that were,
Old dreams too dear to die; then need we care
How sad a song the still Tomorrow sings?
Today in ours. —Anon.

Best Pistol Shot In Arkansas



Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp left last night to attend the National meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Tutley Henry was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and a few in invited guests at her home on S. Pine street. Beautiful autumn flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from the three tables with Mrs. Ernest Wingfield scoring high for the club and Mrs. Max Cox for the guests. Mrs. Roger McKennon of Little Rock, house guest of the hostess, received a dainty remembrance gift. A delicious salad plate was served at the conclusion of the game.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black on North Louisiana street.

Miss Pattie Seamon of Fort Townsend, Oklahoma, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ess White.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty were hosts last evening to the Epsilon club at their home on North Washington street. The rooms were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and a delicious two course supper was served on small tables before the

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MONDAY
ALL TALKING! SINGING! DANCING! ROMANCE!
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STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
"On With The Show"
Broadway Calls It Great and You Will Too!
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ossie Doesn't Know His Mother



By Blosser

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One of the best furnished four room apartments in town. Also one five-room house. Apply J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 26-61-pd

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment and garage. Close in call Dr. Cannon. phone 66. 29-31-p

FOR RENT—Rooms, with board. Mrs. J. S. Young, 320 South Pine, phone 374-W. 29-31-c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 509 South Hervey. Phone 876. 28-61-pd

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 562. 25-31-c

FOR RENT—Nice six room house with lawn, garage, garden and pasture, on Fulton road near Gurnsey school. Cheap. Apply at this office. 29-21

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 291 Mrs. Judson. 18-11

Stoves repaired. Phone 905. W. J. Harris. 15-30-p

FOR RENT—Well located farms for rent. Good farm land, well improved. Good pasture. See Waddle Bros. 28-121

WANTED

LADIES—carry up to \$15.00 dozen sewing by following our Home sewing plan of business. Materials cut, sent anywhere. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately. DIERS SPECIALTY, 445 St. Francis Xavier, Montreal, Que. 30-11-pd

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson. 18-11

WANTED—Farm hands. Apply G. L. Johnson. 2061pd

FOR SALE

ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS. complete with envelope and your name added. Most beautiful line ever brought to Hope. Attractively priced. Make your selection while stock is complete. Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co., Ed. McCorkle, Mgr., 208 South Elm street. 25-61

MONEY SAVING SALE — Starts Saturday November 16th. A store full of bargains. We must turn out stock into money. Brooms—Saturday morning from 7:30 to 8:00 a. m. only 10c Stetson Hats—just received—a big shipment, at a real saving. St. Louis Bargain Store 29-21c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1928 model Buick sedan, good condition, good rubber. See Jewell Moore. 29-31-c

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Little Middlebrook 13-11-c

FOR SALE—Old papers. Hope Star. 25-21

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What's the Fare to Florida?



The cold breezes may be blowing up north, but these Florida beauties—Ruth Fisher, left, and Ruth Ybanez—are not worrying a bit. Pretty lucky, say the northerners, as the snow flies!

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. H. Reaves and Mrs. Reat and children are in the city for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Holt, with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hervey, of Pine Bluff, coming in tomorrow for a brief visit. All will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hervey while here.

Jimmy Montgomery, the canny Scot from up to Conway, is in for a week-end visit with friends and relatives and has spent the morning telling what he'd do to "Pony" Bowden and "Bill" Carrigan if he could only find them. The report that the faculty at Conway has passed a resolution against any bawdy playing, a gesture of restraint toward those of Scotch extraction, is denied by James who says anything but a saxophone is in rapport with the musically inclined souls of Hendrix.

Glenn Davis, above, of Winter Haven, Fla., was named the most beautiful girl among 1900 enrolled at North Carolina College for Women (Greensboro). And her sister students are the ones who paid her this honor.

visit with relatives.

Phil Hitley, of Little Rock visited friends here and in Nashville Monday.

Mrs. Margie Fricks, who has been visiting relatives in Mineral Springs has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Major Fricks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buellington and Fred McDunkins visited friends in Ada, while en route to Sulphur, for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Manning and children and Mrs. Willie Breiford were shoppers to Hope lately.

R. L. Nelson of McNab, was here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Jess Ewing, Mrs. Jessie Grady, Grover Wells and Mrs. Georgia Reed spent Tuesday in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Buellington, of Monticello, have returned home after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ewing and son Grover, left Wednesday for a short visit with relatives in Ada, Okla.

Mrs. J. A. Collier and Mrs. Bunk Collier spent Wednesday in Hope, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linder will leave Friday for Oklahoma on an extended visit.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. There is a class for you. We begin at 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Christian's Prayer." There will be special music by the choir.
6:15 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society. Carrol Brown, leader.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship and Sermon. Subject, "The Time-Server."
8:00 p. m. Monday Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary.
9:30 a. m. Tuesday. The Ladies of

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
Presbyterian church, 6:45 p. m. Topic—"What should Young Men and Young Women Expect of Each Other?"
Scripture reading II Peter 1:2-11. Song, No. 111.
Prayer. By different members of the Society.
Song—No. 58.
Questions—What do you think of the Gold-digger type of girl, that is, the girl whose idea seems to be that of getting boys to spend money to gratify their whims?—Edna Earl Hall.
What does a boy admire in a girl?—Robert Frederick.
Special Music—Eleanor Foster.
What does a girl admire in a boy?—Margaret Betts.
What does a boy despise most in a girl?—Raymond Newman.
What does a girl despise most in a boy?—Gladys Watson.
Song—No. 134.
Mizpah Benediction.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor
Our Sunday School work goes forward. Officers and teachers are determined to build a larger and better school. Your attendance and co-operation are desired. Classes for all ages. Efficient teachers. A warm welcome awaits you.
At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on "Helping to Kindle the Fire," and at 7:30 on "The Set of the Sail. The thought is somewhat in line with the last three Sunday evening messages on "Mountain Trails."
Special music by the choir at both services. Young People's service at 6:30. Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors meet at the same time. Last Sunday we had 79 present.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister.
Bible study Lord's Day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:00 o'clock.
The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "Can We Understand the Bible?"
The evening sermon will be, "Prepare to Meet God."
You are welcome to all these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor
Church School at 9:45. Departments and classes for all ages. A good place for the whole family. This is the last Sunday of the conference year, and

OUT OUR WAY



Home Mission Study. The book to be the church will meet for the annual study is "The Crowded Ways," all will come prepared to stay for lunch which will be served at the noon hour. All the ladies are expected.

3:00 p. m. Wednesday, the ladies will meet for a prayer service in the interest of Home Missions. They will bring their Free-will offering for this cause.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Let us make it the greatest. At 11 a. m. the sermon subject of the pastor will be "Confidence Toward God." The Epworth League will meet at 6:45, with Wright Massey as leader, and at 7:30 the young people will go in a body into the church service where a special service will be held for them. The members of the Epworth League will compose the choir, and provide special musical numbers. The pastor will deliver a special message on "Christ's Challenge to Youth." The Board of Stewards is called to meet at 2 p. m. and a full attendance is urged. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The Little Rock Annual Conference will convene in regular session at Prescott Wednesday. The sermon to the undergraduates will be delivered Tuesday evening preceding the opening of the conference by the Rev. F. M. Freeman, D. D. pastor of the First Methodist church, Texarkana. John P. Cox will go as a delegate from the local church. Interest in this session will center largely around the election of delegates to the General Conference to be held in Dallas next May, and in the assignment of ministers for the new year.

WESLEY MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
We will have the pleasure of hearing Hon. John P. Vesey deliver an address at the regular class hour, 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, and we hope every member will be present.
We cordially invite all men of the city who are not members of some other Sunday school class to come and worship with us at this hour. We have a large and enthusiastic class, and you will find a hearty welcome awaiting you. Come and join us.

REAL CHILLI 15c
Lots of beans—good meat
MORELAND'S
Drug Store-Confectionery

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P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
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MAGNOLIA MOTOR OIL
(Paraffine Base)
At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

ST-23

Science Makes Cornstalks Into Gas

Chemistry's Newest Aid to Farm Relief
Is an Iron Stomach Which Generates
Fuel for Household Cooking and Lighting
From Digested Agricultural Wastes



Cornstalk Chemist Buswell
in his "haywire" laboratory.

History's first egg fried by
cornstalk gas. . . . A
successful kitchen experi-
ment performed at Illinois University.

By FRANK THONE

IN THE good old days when the gas light suddenly began to flicker, your dad used to send Johnny downstairs to put another quarter into the meter. But now John, somewhat more grown up, will probably be asked to go out behind the barn and shovel in a few more pounds of ground-up cornstalks.

For this is chemistry's newest contribution to the problem of farm relief—making gas for cooking, lighting and industrial uses from the hitherto despised cornstalk, the most conspicuous waste produced on millions of acres of midwestern and southern farm lands.

At the Minneapolis meeting of the American Chemical Society a short time ago a brisk and energetic professor of chemistry from the University of Illinois, Dr. A. M. Buswell, told how he and one of his research students, C. S. Boruff, have succeeded in producing paying quantities of methane, a gas of high fuel value, from nothing more costly than cornstalks, water and sewage sludge.

The thin cornstalk porridge is dumped into a tight-topped tank, the digested sludge added, and the bacteria in the sludge do the rest. They ferment the cellulose in the cornstalk pith into two gases, methane and carbon dioxide.

The former is of value as a fuel and the latter has a host of industrial uses. Compressed until it becomes a liquid, carbon dioxide is sold to soda fountains and soft-drink factories, to become the "fizz" in pop and soda water.

Still further condensed, carbon dioxide becomes an extremely cold frosty-looking solid now widely used under the name of "dry ice" for refrigerating purposes.

BUT it is the methane that the two Illinois chemists are really after. Methane is the same stuff that is known to coal miners as firedamp. To them it is a deadly menace, for it is odorless, and without their knowing it they may run into a place where it is sufficiently concentrated to ignite and cause a disastrous explosion.

Methane also occurs naturally in wet and boggy places, arising in bubbles from decaying vegetation under the water. In such places it is known as marsh gas. When it takes fire, as it frequently does, it burns with those eerie flames known for ages as the will-o'-the-wisp.

For many generations methane was known only as a product of nature, useless or even dangerous. But when men came to light their houses and cook their food with gas, they discovered that this same stuff was in the pipes that brought their fuel. Common illuminating gas is a complex mixture of a number of substances, and methane is one of them.

If there were more methane in the gas we buy from the gas companies we might like it better, because according to Dr. Buswell's calculations a 50-50 mixture of methane and carbon dioxide gives almost as much heat as coal gas. And all the heat in the mixture comes from the methane, for carbon dioxide has no value whatever as fuel. Methane therefore has a higher fuel value than an equivalent amount of coal gas.

THE discovery that this valuable fuel can be fermented out of cornstalks has come more or less as a by-product of Dr. Buswell's work on getting gas from city sewage.

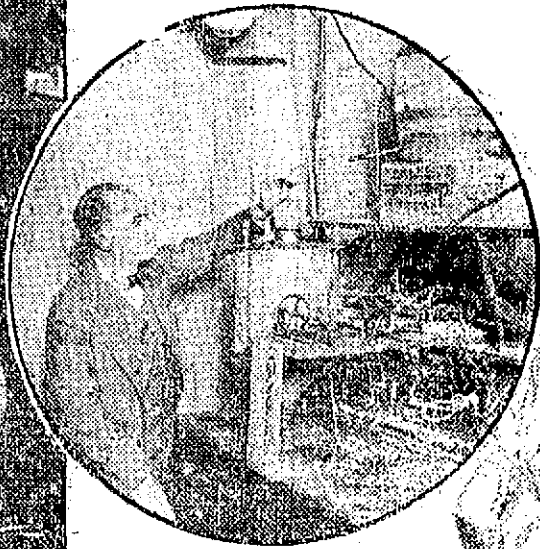
Dr. Buswell's regular job is with the Illinois State Water Survey. From the work of earlier chemists he knew that disposal plants give off considerable quantities of methane, which can be used for heating and lighting.

This looked promising; perhaps towns could get their gas supplies from their own wastes. But a further quantitative study showed that only enough gas for one-fifth of the population of a given community could be had by the most efficient possible handling of its entire sewage.

The difficulty lay in the amount of material available for the bacteria whose fermentative activities produce the gas. There were plenty of the "bugs," but the city waste did not give them enough stuff to work over into methane and carbon dioxide.

Wasn't there some other waste lying about that could be thrown into the tank and used by the willing micro-organisms?

The most obvious waste in the middle west is cornstalks. The farmer has to raise about a dollar's worth of stalk for every dollar's worth of corn he harvests, but until recently he couldn't sell that dollar's worth of cornstalk for a cent. Aside from what he could feed his livestock as silage or rough dry fodder, he had to let the rest go as a dead loss. Stalks were of minor value as fertilizer even when they were plowed under,



Giant cornstalks like these . . . and millions of acres of smaller ones . . . have been the middle west's most obvious waste. . . . Now science has found a way to make a ton of them furnish a day's supply of cooking gas for 400 people.

OF RECENT years a number of researchers have been seeking possible industrial uses for cornstalks, and a few promising outlets for a part of the product have been developed.

Professor O. R. Sweeney at Iowa State College has made a good grade of wallboard out of stalk fiber, as well as a substitute for the ground cork used in insulating refrigerators. At Danville, Ill., a few miles from Professor Buswell's laboratory at Urbana, the first factory in America for the production of paper pulp from cornstalks has been built, and is now operating.

But even when these industries have reached their fullest development they will account for only a small fraction of the total cornstalk production of the middle west. There will be cornstalks to burn.

There was no good chemical reason why bacteria should not make good fuel gas out of cornstalks as well as out of sewage.

Cornstalks are made pretty largely out of cellulose, which is a complex chemical arrangement of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. For methane one needs only carbon and hydrogen; the oxygen is gratuitous and really in the way.

The bacteria of decay that live in sludge are able to split cellulose apart in such a way that half of the carbon hooks up with all of the hydrogen to form the methane, and the other half takes on all of the oxygen to form the carbon dioxide. The second half of the carbon in the cellulose therefore becomes simply a sort of chemical dump-wagon to cart off the troublesome oxygen.

SO MUCH for the chemical theory with which Dr. Buswell started. Like all theories, it had to be tested.

The apparatus which he and his assistant rigged up in their laboratory does not look much like the gleaming and mysterious arrays of glass supposed to be the equipment of chemists. On the contrary, it looks very decidedly "haywire."

A row of wide-mouthed brown bottles, hooked up to a second row of bottles with glass tubing through their stoppers, a few glass stopcocks to let out the gas when you want a sample—that is about all there is to it. Inside the brown bottles is a mess of ground-up cornstalk, soaking in water, with bubbles rising to the top every now and then.

Those unexciting-looking bubbles are the really exciting part of the whole business. They are the products of the breathing of the bacteria, and they are made partly of the same carbon dioxide that you yourself let go of when you breathe, but partly also of that very useful fuel gas, methane.

Certain kinds of bacteria have the ability to breathe without free air. They get their oxygen by breaking down compounds in which it is combined. In the present case, they get it from its prison in cellulose. But such bacteria can combine oxygen with other chemical elements only so far as the oxygen goes; and if there are any other elements left over after such airless breathing they have to be let go "as is"

or turned into other compounds not containing oxygen.

In the present instance the bacteria combine the oxygen in the cornstalk cellulose with the carbon as far as it lasts, and then take the leftover carbon and combine it with hydrogen before letting it go. That is why we get methane as part of the product. If there were enough oxygen to go around all we would get would be more carbon dioxide, plus water. The success of the work depends on keeping the bacteria without an air supply.

THE bacteria ask wages for this work, but after all they are very low wages. The heating value of the gas produced is six and two-thirds per cent less than the amount theoretically possible from the cellulose. The bacteria take that much for their work, as old-time millers used to exact as toll a certain fraction of the grain they ground.

Cellulose is the daily bread of these bacteria. In addition, they also demand their daily meat. They must have something containing nitrogen, which is not present in cellulose.

Nitrogen might be given them in the form of various nitrate salts, or as ammonia, or in a number of other chemical products. But a much cheaper source can be found in the various disagreeable stuffs we lump together under the malodorous name of sewage.

Dr. Buswell suggests that when his method of gas-making is once established in small, one-farm plants, all the waste products of both cornfield and house can go into the same tank, to emerge after fermentation as good clean cooking gas.

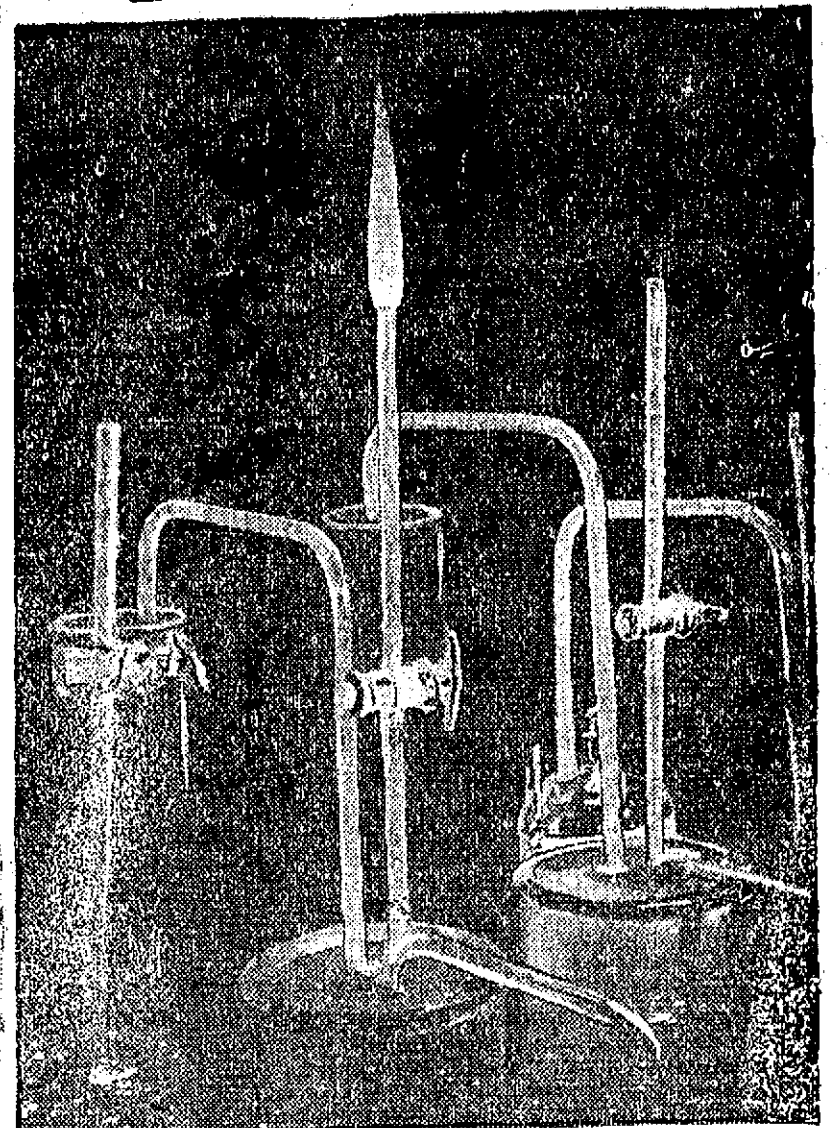
After Dr. Buswell and Boruff had settled to their satisfaction that methane could be generated from cornstalks in their array of glass bottles, they proceeded to work on a slightly larger scale. They had a small sheet-metal tank made, modeled on the ones which Buswell had already been using successfully in his sanitary work. But it was still of laboratory size; a couple of feet high, suitable for operation on a chemist's work bench.

They called it the "iron stomach." As it stands in the laboratory at Urbana there is something of the "haywire" flavor about it also, but it digests cornstalks and produces methane, and that's the essential thing.

NOW there is a larger "iron stomach" in a wooden shed a little distance away from the university campus. This one is on a real gas-making scale; it should turn out enough methane to keep the average family gas stove supplied with fuel.

It is eight feet in diameter and about 10 feet high, though half its height is sunk into the ground. The top part is cylindrical, and the bottom slopes, funnel-fashion, to a point. The leftover stuff settles down into the bottom of this funnel, whence it can be removed by a pump.

To keep the cornstalk mass from wadding into a solid lump, there is a second pump, which removes water from the middle of the tank and squirts it back in at the top and side when necessary, thereby preventing clogging.



The flame that may industrialize the corn belt. . . . The bottles contain fertilizer and ground-up cornstalks, soaking in water. . . . The result is a flame almost as hot as ignited coal gas.

DR. BUSWELL has done some figuring on the gas-producing possibilities of cornstalks on the average farm. He estimates that a ton of stalks will yield from 10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet of high quality gas.

Taking the lower figure, a ton of cornstalks would furnish gas for 400 people for one day, allowing 25 cubic feet per person per day. In the corn belt, where at least one-third of the land is always in corn, a circle 16 miles in diameter would produce enough stalks to supply a city of 80,000 inhabitants with gas for domestic purposes.

Since cities cover a considerable area of ground themselves, the fringe of land about them that would supply their domestic gas requirements would be even narrower than eight miles. So even after the maximum use of cornstalks is attained on this present basis of gas consumption, there will still be great quantities left over.

This opens up the possibility of the development of cheap power in parts of the country

not blessed with cheap water power nor underlain with beds of high-grade coal, oil or natural gas. It may be that corn itself will be one of the most potent influences tending toward an industrialization of the corn belt.

There are two other angles to the new corn-gas making process, one agricultural, the other industrial.

The dreaded European corn borer spends the winter hibernating in old cornstalks and stubble, emerging as a trouble-spreading adult moth only when the weather begins to warm up in the spring.

Although it has been proved that this highly destructive plant pest can be virtually eradicated by destroying in the fall the cornstalk and stubble in which they hibernate, this extreme precautionary measure is not adopted by as many corn growers as it should be.

But if the farmer has a good dollars-and-cents reason for clearing his fields of all the stalks he can get, either for fuel for his own house or for sale to the city gas works, the corn borer will be out of a winter home.

And borers that can survive the shredding machine and the bacterial digestion that comes in the tank afterward will have to be much tougher borers than any the entomologist have seen so far.

PAPER manufacturers may profit from the bacterial digestion of cornstalks. Not all of the cornstalk is digested in the tank. The long, tough fibers are left, and they are apparently about as tough and strong when they come out as they were before the digestive process started to work on them.

Now this is exactly what the paper manufacturer wants. The short, crisp, crackly cells of the pith are more or less nuisances to him—the bacteria can have them and welcome. But the long fibers, which the bacteria do not want, can be washed, fluffed out, and then compacted into high-grade writing and print paper.

Cornstalks are not the only material that may be handled to advantage by the bacterial digestion method.

One of the largest manufacturers of wallboard has already expressed his interest in the method as a possibility in the working of sugar cane bagasse, which is the raw material used in the manufacture of his product.

Sugar cane is much like cornstalk in its structure—a thick, pith-filled grass stem with numerous fibers running through it. This manufacturer thinks that he may possibly be able to get gas for power in his factory from the pith cells, which are at present more or less in his way, and then use the power to press into wallboard the residue of the stalks from which it came.

The old boast of the Chicago packer, that "we use all of the pig except the squeal," and the reply of the northwest lumberman, that he used "all of the tree except the bark," now promises to be equalled or surpassed by the cornstalk chemist, who will utilize all of the stalk except the rustle of its leaves.

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

GURDON GO-DEVILS PROVE MUD-RUNNER TO WIN

Batter Way To 20-6 Win Over Hope Bobcats On Rain-Soaked Gridiron

Fordyce-Camden Tilt Holds Center of Interest In State School Athletics Today, With Redbugs Touted To Win for State Titular Honors.

On a rain-soaked, muddy field the Gurdon Go-Devils proved themselves mud-batters of no mean ability and slipped and slid and skidded to a 20-6 win over the Cats, scoring in the first two minutes of play through a kick-off fumble which one of the Gurdon men recovered. Then they settled down, both teams, to real football, with the result that it was one of the prettiest games seen by local fans this year.

Harrell, whom Coach Wilkins had switched to a backfield post, found himself in the struggle and until he went out with a badly sprained or broken shoulder had led the Cats in a bitter offensive, the team showing more fight and gameness than in any other struggle of the season. Time after time Harrell hit the Gurdon line always gaining ground and had he not been put out the score would likely have been different.



Paying the Players

"I do not know of any college where players are subsidized," is the comment of "Chick" Meehan, coach at New York University, after reading a new book, "Pigskin," by Charles Ferguson.

"Pigskin" is a keen analysis of football in every way, except that the colleges do not pay the players. Mr. Ferguson well analyzes the workings and general management of an athletic department in a university, especially in the way games are promoted. But the part about taking care of the players financially—that does not exist in any college.

Coming on the heels of the Carnegie Foundation bulletin, Mr. Meehan's criticism may seem a little puzzling. But Meehan's statement is nearer right than wrong, taking the country as a whole. The football player stokes furnaces, minds babies, sells neckties and sweaters out of lockers for the honor of filling the stadium. As Al Lussman says, he may get a couple of broken legs out of it and not much else.

Ferguson's book does draw a good picture of the alumni's spirit—it rises to white heat during the football season, but after the games have been played your football heroes are just a couple of other fellows.

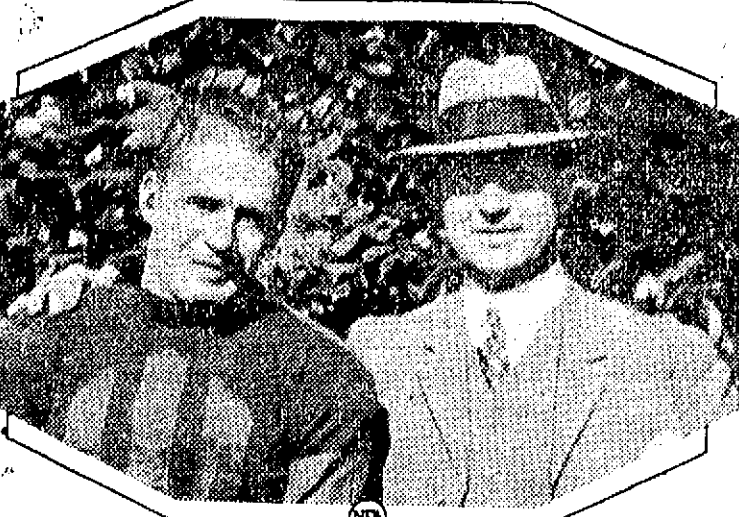
The Kansas Seal

Interesting comment may be added to Meehan's statement, though. After the game between Kansas and Iowa State, which Kansas won, 33 to 0, Harlan Miller of the Des Moines Sunday Register wrote in his column of comment:

"Just \$10.33 for each of the three times he galloped across the Iowa State goal line—and it was dirt cheap at that."

Miller was "summing up" the compensation received by Jim Bausch, Kansas fullback, who was a plague to the Iowans.

Governor Tells Grid Star How



Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, who captained the University of North Carolina football eleven in 1905, is pictured above with Ray Fariss, 1929 captain, just before the Tarheels went into one of their big battles. They're talking about—of course, football, as played in 1905 and 1929. Governor Gardner seldom misses a game.

"Figure it out yourself," wrote Miller. "If Red Grange, after his college days, earned \$2000 a game and rarely scored a touchdown, how much were Jim Bausch's three touchdowns worth? If he gets \$125 a month, and it isn't likely that he gets much more, that's only \$3 a week, or about \$10.33 for each time he galloped across the Ames goal line. That's dirt cheap."

However, the newspaper the next day printed an explanation that it had not intended the story to be taken seriously.

He Sells Insurance

The kick-back on the charges brought the disclosure the Jim

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Pitt has lost only three November games in 15 years. . . . An end on the Tennessee team has plenty of name. . . . It's Merton Derryberry. . . . Detroit and Dayton were playing a night game the other night and the lights went out as Detroit started an end run. . . . The ball-carrier stopped in his tracks. . . . Said he was afraid of running the wrong way. . . . Law enforcement officers at Knoxville, Tenn., in a statement declared two violations of the law would not be tolerated in the future. . . . Throwing bottles after the game was the first. . . . Emptying them during the game was the second. . . . Ewede Oberlander, Dartmouth's former famous back, who coaches at Ohio now, carries the six of hearts in his pocketbook at every football game. . . . It's his lucky card. . . . Shorty Davis gave the card to Sweed one Saturday afternoon in 1925 and during the game Sweed threw two passes for 50 yards each and they clicked.

Football Queen



To Miss Dolores Silsby, above, pretty Tulsa University co-ed, went the honor of reigning as Queen of Football during homecoming exercises at her school this fall.

Bausch is being paid \$75 a month by an alumnus as long as Jim attends the institution. In return Jim is supposed to sell insurance to the amount paid and to enter the employment of the insurance company after his graduation.

At any rate, \$75 a month is not what most people would call serious money—for the able-bodied service that Jim Bausch gives dear old Kansas.

UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuston and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carlton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ware and family are moving on the Bud Mattison place. We are glad to have them in our community.

Mrs. Birdie Smyth and children and Miss Maggie Carlton visited their nephew and cousins, Mr. Lee White and family of Magnolia Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Fuston and Maggie Carlton spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Birdie Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tye were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton Tuesday.

Eric Benson, Joe Carlton and Art Fincher were business visitors at Prescott Wednesday.

Dean Mattison and Parrish Fincher of Stephens were visiting in this community the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smyth spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. New Butler and family.

Grandpa Benson spent awhile Wednesday afternoon with John Carlton. Considerable work is being done on the highway from Prescott to Bodeaw, a new bridge being just completed.

OAK GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sparks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

Mr. H. M. Ross is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Clarence Sparks and children spent Sunday night with her mother Mrs. Dora Jackson.

Mrs. Lester Mullins spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sanders.

Miss Blanche Ross spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Bettie Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

Miss Hattie Jackson spent Sunday with Miss Blanche Ross.

Alonzo Wise came back from Colorado where he has been working. He says the snow there is 4 feet deep.

Miss Catherine Ross spent Sunday night with Miss Hattie Jackson.

Miss Gracie Collier called on Mrs. Lester Mullins Sunday afternoon.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock at Oak Grove. Come and bring someone with you.

Tickets for Henderson-Ouachita Game Are Placed On Sale

ARKADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Reserved seat tickets for the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Henderson and Ouachita were placed on sale here today. They will be sold at Heard's Drug store and Slonns Drug store, and orders sent these stores or to Henderson State College, in care of the business manager, will be filled for out of town customers. Manager H. Grady Smith announced. The game will be played on Hay-

good Field, which has been completely banked with bleachers, which have a seating capacity of between 5,000 and 6,000. There will be many reserved seats which is a great accommodation to those persons who can not get to the game early in order to pick good seats. The general admission will be \$2.00 and 50 cents will get a reserved seat. The total for a reserved seat ticket being \$2.50.

Razorbacks and Gentlemen Meet

Old Grads Back By Hundreds for University's Home-Coming.

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Overnight showers failed to dampen the ardor of the thousands of persons assembled here for the annual home-coming celebration of the University of Arkansas which features a clash between the Razorbacks and Centenary Gentlemen in a non-conference football engagement this afternoon.

More than 500 Louisianians participated in a down-town parade staged by Razorback rooters last night. Arkansas is favored to win by overnight developments, having a powerful line, capable of sturdy performance on a muddy field.

FALCON

Gilmer McClure has just returned home from Jennil, Ark.

Mr. C. A. Fincher was in Falcon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith have moved to the old McSwain place.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion May's baby is ill and we hope it will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nicholas spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Marion May.

Mrs. Irba Caudle has been away from school two weeks. We hope to have her back soon.

Mr. Steve Marlar and Jason McClure have exchanged places.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May have moved to Falcon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coudlee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Russell spent Sunday night with Mr. Steve Marlar.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Cox spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nichols.

MELROSE

Miss Winford Wise returned home Sunday from the local hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. A. S. Caudle has been on the sick list this week.

A large number of people of this community attended the pie supper at Guernsey Friday night.

Mrs. Wise has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody of Liberty Hill

called on Mrs. A. L. Caudle Tuesday evening.

Miss Hazel Arnold was shopping in Hope Friday morning.

Miss Annie Mae Arnold called on Miss Lillian Caudle Sunday evening.

Sunday school and singing at this place was omitted Sunday on account of bad roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cassize of Bodeaw spent awhile Tuesday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle.

**For the modern
high compression
motor-and motors
that knock**

**Magnolia
ANTI-KNOCK
Gasoline**

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

ST 24

After December 1, all work will be strictly cash except to merchants.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division — Phone 329
Work called for and delivered.

**Building and Loan
Money**

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

When Ships Were More Valuable Than Men

"Pile high your ships with silks and spices, Merchants of Genoa, and send them out though the seas be troublesome—for the risk of loss is divided among all our merchants—if shipwreck comes, the loss will fall but lightly upon each one of you."

"Your present sacrifice, their future comfort; your present comfort, their future sacrifice. You have to choose." —George Harris.

The risk was divided—in spite of storms and pirates, the merchants prospered.

After a time the idea of a division of the risks at sea was applied to the danger from fire which might destroy shop or home.

Then the big thought: If ships and shops are protected by a division of the risks, why not man? Is not a man as valuable as a ship?

The division of risks, first for ships, then for shops, and then for men's lives—marine insurance, fire insurance, life insurance. Just as the merchants of Genoa did not fear the ocean storms, the successful man of today, thinking of his life insurance, says:

"The years of my life lie ahead. Unknown dangers, storms, misfortunes, they too lie ahead. But they are powerless to destroy my financial plans for the happiness of my family."

The successful man does not carry his risks alone. His misfortunes, when they come, will be absorbed by Life Insurance.

Union Life Insurance Company

An Old Line Legal Reserve Company
OF LITTLE ROCK

ANSEL F. WEAVER

Special Agent

Phone 727

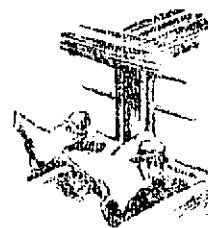
"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"



This is No. 3 of a series of ads depicting the various processes of advertising production. The dimension of the layout appeared in ad No. 2. No. 4 will appear in an early issue.

"we'll need a PICTURE"

Following the general idea of our layout, we must have a capable artist draw a sketch of our "Roseanne Dresses" as they actually appear on the wearer. For the best effect this sketch should be drawn from a living model. After we oked this drawing we must have an etching made.



Through our exclusive franchise for the Meyer Both General Newspaper Service we are able to eliminate these drawings and engravings from the Hope Star advertiser's cost sheets by supplying a vast new selection of appropriate illustrations each month. We urge our advertisers to make unlimited use of this service at no additional cost.

Hope Star

